

SEC Holds First Meeting; New Representatives Attend Burnham Gets Job As New Treasurer

THE NEWLY ELECTED representatives met for the first time this year at Monday night's Student Executive council meeting in the Terrace room of the Union. Every dorm except Colman hall was represented by its full quota of SEC delegates. Only one Colman resident, instead of the allotted two, had received enough votes to be qualified for a seat at the meeting. Tony Valukas therefore announced that only Dru Munsen will represent Colman until elections are held for freshman representatives in five weeks.

THE FIRST order of business was a discussion of this year's budget. Unexpectedly, the Lawrentian incurred a deficit of approximately \$1500 during last year. President Tony Valukas said that he had been assured by the former Lawrentian editor and business manager that the paper would be nearly within its allotted funds. A debt of this amount could therefore have presented considerable difficulty.

Editor Lynn Kehoe explained that a reasonable solution had been found. First, the Lawrentian had assumed the entire burden the deficit itself, planning to pay off the total sum over the next three years. Miss Kehoe said that because of increased advertising revenues and the utilization of a new, more efficient printing process, it would be possible to cut costs on this year's issues.

With other minor changes, the new budget was voted final approval.

WITH this year's financial difficulties in mind, representative Craig Harris recommended that the possibility of an increased allotment from the student activity fee be investigated. This motion was passed.

Acting treasurer Bruce Burnham was asked to leave the room while a vote was taken which ap-

proved his appointment to that position.

Valukas explained that last year's treasurer, Del Karlen, had been unable to return to school this term. Though planning on re-entering Lawrence for the remainder of the year, Karlen had said he felt he would be unable to resume his duties.

VALUKAS said that in accordance with precedent, he had selected Burnham to fill the office because he had "shown an interest" last year. His qualifications were listed, and Vice-President Mark Saltzman noted that Burnham had already been serving as treasurer quite satisfactorily.

Valukas stepped from his chair to present two other motions to the body. First, he requested that SEC investigate the possibility of an 11-point grading system, one which would permit inclusion of plus and minus grades.

He cited possible inequities in our present system, and said that his own research had found that an 11-point system was now working well at some other schools.

IN ADDITION, he mentioned that he had discussed the proposal with some faculty members and they felt that it should be studied further. The motion was approved.

Valukas also suggested that WLFM might be made an AM-FM station, and that the programming be changed to interest a greater portion of the student body. He said that, in his opinion, the campus was not benefiting as fully as it might from the station's facilities. This motion was also accepted.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS

Students will be able to dial the long distance operator on all student telephones starting October 23. The operator can be reached by dialing "7", but only collect calls will be accepted.

A credit card can be obtained from a student's hometown telephone company office. The credit card calls will be billed to the student's home telephone.

Living Units Elect New SEC Members

SEC held elections Monday for the representatives from each university living unit. From Trevor the representatives are: Kim Dammers, Bill Dawes, Craig Harris, John Hepperly, Gary Maltzen and Sid Mallory.

Plantz residents elected Steve Mullen, Bill Scott and Dave Stamps, while Sage selected Vaughn Ariano, Mary Belfer, Maida Bergesen, Marcia Rogers and Sue Zimmerman. The delegate for Washington and North houses is Sue Nelson, and Sandy Lehto will represent Sabin and College houses.

Briggs and East houses chose Kris Knudson; Tracy Sager is the Raymond and Astin Hill houses' representatives. Alsted House elected Debbie Biggers, and Colman hall chose Dru Munson. Colman voters submitted only 20 write ins for the second vacancy at Colman, with a maximum of four votes to an individual. This does not constitute enough votes, so the other upperclass representative from Colman will be elected during the sixth week of this term, when the Freshman representatives are selected.

Constituencies will be assigned and posted in the dorms. The school turnout was approximately 65 per cent of the possible voting body, the average response to this type of election.



HOMEcoming chairmen Sue Eaton and Gordy Bond are in charge of all arrangements for homecoming next weekend. This is the first year that Homecoming committee has been combined with Social committee; the motion was passed by SEC last spring in order to provide greater efficiency for both groups. For the story, see page 3.

People-to-People Club Will Hold Conference

THIS WEEKEND representatives from many mid-western colleges will be on campus attending the annual People-to-People Midwestern Regional conference. The conference will be highlighted by an international dinner on Saturday night.

On Friday night, a coffee hour will be held beginning at 8 p.m. in the Union terrace room. Entertainment will be provided by Maya Duesberg and the Lawrence Jug band.

Congressman Henry Reuss of Milwaukee will offer the keynote address of the conference at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Stansbury theatre. Reuss is author of the recent and widely acclaimed work on American foreign policy, "The Critical Decade."

Buffet Dinner

Saturday evening there will be a buffet dinner for all conference participants for which I.D. Singh, an Indian graduate student of economics at the University of Wisconsin, and David Atley, foreign student advisor at Northwestern university have been invited to speak.

Following the dinner, there will be an informal, all-campus get-together in the Union featuring a group of Thailand dancers from the University of Iowa and the Sharecroppers, Chuck Rushton and Sean Austin.

On Sunday, a brunch will be served in the Union for all conference participants, after which the Wisconsin school representatives will meet to discuss the initiation of a cultural exchange

program between campuses.

The purpose of this exchange program is to provide opportunities not only for international student performers, but also for local leaders of student governments, newspapers, dramatic and music groups and similar campus organizations to meet and share ideas on a personal level.

The activities of People-to-People are based on the theory that human beings, though differing in cultures and environments, are nonetheless alike in that they face many of the same problems of living and growing. The need to seek communication on an individual level must be recognized as the beginning of understanding.

Many Groups Represented

Among the school sending representatives are Purdue; University of Illinois; University of Wisconsin at Madison; Wisconsin State schools at Eau Claire, Whitewater and Superior; St. Scholastica college, University of Minnesota, Illinois Institute of Technology and Northwestern.

Along with representatives from such groups as the International Institute of Education, the Peace Corps and the Experiment in International Living, members of the Appleton community and the Lawrence faculty have been invited to attend the conference.



THE ISREALI National Youth Symphony, GADNA, with 85 brilliantly gifted young musicians conducted by Shalom-Riklis, will appear on the first concert of the Lawrence-Community Artist series at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2 in Memorial chapel. Tomorrow is the last day of the season ticket sale for the four-concert event; tickets are available now at the University Box office in the Music-Drama center from 12 to 6 p.m. Special student rates are \$3 for the season.

Applications Are Due For Bowl Appearance

GENERAL APPLICATION forms for participation in the General Electric College Bowl television program December 13 will be distributed to the entire student body next week.

LAST SPRING Lawrence was invited to participate in the weekly television series and accepted.

On the quiz show, two teams, each of four college students, including a captain, compete in answering questions based on quick recall of factual material. The winning team receives a scholarship of \$1500; the losing team, \$500.

Applicants will take a comprehensive exam. A student-faculty committee will then examine the application forms and test results and select eight finalists.

THESE STUDENTS will be divided into teams and will participate in a simulated College Bowl program in late November. On the

basis of this performance the student-faculty committee will select the most qualified students to represent Lawrence on the national television program.

Team members, in addition to participating in the program itself, will produce a one-minute color-film to be shown during half-time procedures of the show. They will stay at the Savoy Hilton Hotel in New York city and receive tickets to several current plays.

Applications must be turned in to Nancy Belcher, Raymond house or C. J. Eckert, Brokaw. Anyone interested in serving on the College Bowl selection committee should contact either Nancy or C. J. as soon as possible.

Rhodes, Wilson Aids Available to Seniors

APPLICATIONS are now available for seniors interested in Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university and Woodrow Wilson National fellowships to the graduate school of the student's choice in the United States or Canada.

A RHODES scholar may study in any field he chooses. He is awarded \$225 per year for two years and a possible third year if the student's record at Oxford and plan of study merit such an award.

Quality of character and of intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes scholarship; this is what the selection committee will seek.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he lives or in the state in which he has received at least two years of his college education. Applications must be mailed to the secretary of the state committee not later than November 2.

ELECTIONS to the Rhodes scholarships will be held in December. Those students chosen will enter Oxford university in October, 1965.

Interested students may obtain applications and other information from Dr. William Chaney, associate professor of history.

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program is to interest men and women in the profession of college teaching; in accepting an award, a Fellow pledges to give serious thought to a career in college teaching and during tenure to undertake a full-time program of graduate study.

THE FORD foundation annually awards fellowships to 1000 prospective first-year graduate students, with honorable mention to another 1500. They are chosen from about 11,000 candidates nominated by college faculty

members in the United States and Canada.

Fellowships are awarded primarily to students in the humanities and social sciences. Candidates in art history and musicology are also eligible, as are students of musical composition with a solid background in liberal arts fields.

However, students seeking graduate training in professional field such as law, medicine, clinical psychology, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration and the practicing arts are not eligible for nomination.

REGIONAL committees emphasize the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study, solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to the doctor of philosophy degree, competence and facility in foreign languages or other required subjects such as mathematics and ability in the writing of essays and of reports on independent work accomplished in undergraduate years.

Regional committees will also weigh a candidate's potential.

A single Fellow or a married Fellow without children receives a living stipend of \$1800 for one academic year. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellow's graduate school by the Ford foundation.

Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31. Forms sent to the candidate upon nomination must be returned to the Regional chairman by November 20. Interested seniors should see their faculty advisors or Dr. Chaney.

STUDENT BANKING HOURS

The Business office Student banking hours are as follows:
Daily 9-12 a.m.
..... 1-3:30 p.m.
Saturday 9-11 a.m.

Lantern to Sponsor Local Civic Projects

Lantern Service organization has announced further plans for projects at the Outagamie county hospital and Winnebago state hospital.

Sign-up and orientation for the program at the Outagamie hospital will take place Saturday, Oct. 17. Students are asked to meet in the Viking room at 1 p.m..

Work at the hospital will be between 6:30 and 9 p.m. every Thursday. Interested people should get in touch with Steve Purdy, extension 314.

Those wishing to visit the Winnebago state hospital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday should contact Anne Guegig at Washington house.

Lantern also sponsors work projects at Morgan school. Folk dancing classes are Tuesdays; scouting on Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays; and music classes are on any week day. Those interested in leading or helping any of these groups should call Sue Kimball, extension 385.

Phi Taus to Sponsor 38th Annual 'Brawl'

Phi Kappa Tau will sponsor its 38th annual Apache Brawl from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night at the Phi Tau house.

The scene will be set inside the famed huge sewers of 19th-century Paris; more than 1000 man-hours have gone into the construction of the tunnel. The party is open to all.

Glidden To Lecture At Canterbury Club

Mark Glidden will speak on "The Future of Monasticism in America" when the Canterbury club meets at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Parish House of All Saints' Episcopal church.

In addition to tracing the history of monasticism, its revival in the nineteenth century and its relation to the Anglo-Catholic movement in this country, Glidden will comment on the future of the contemplative life in our predominately secular society.

Everyone is welcome.



MILWAUKEE-Downer girls demonstrate their adaptability to Lawrence life as they find card-playing a suitable enterprise to take up excess time in long lunch lines.

Lerdahl Wins Composition Awards, Music Scholarship

ALFRED LERDAHL, a senior composition student at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was named winner of three composition awards and a partial scholarship for music study over the past summer.

LERDAHL won three first places in the annual Wisconsin Composer's contest conducted last spring. The monetary awards and citations were made in connection with the Wisconsin State fair in August.

His winning efforts came in categories for solo piano, songs, and chamber music. The compositions were "Piano Suite," "Four Songs of Departure" and "Quartet for Violin, Viola, Clarinet and Piano."

The "Four Songs of Departure" will be performed on a program of contemporary music planned by Lawrence faculty and students for Oct. 25.

ALSO during the summer, Lerdahl studied under a partial scholarship at the Tanglewood camp, Lennox, Mass. The award was made by the Boston Symphony orchestra, resident-sponsor of the camp. During the eight-week session, Lerdahl studied privately in masters classes with composers Arthur Berger, Aaron Copland and Guenther Schuller.

At Lawrence, the young composer is a student of James Ming, professor of music. Lerdahl's compositions have been included in a number of Lawrence programs, with his most notable effort a 1963 musical setting for the university theatre's production of Jean Paul Sartre's "The Flies."

WAPL to Broadcast New York Concert

WAPL radio, 1570kc AM, will broadcast at 3 p.m. Sunday, live and exclusively for this area, the New York Philharmonic concert featuring Yehudi Menuhin, a universally acclaimed violinist.

The concert will include two Bach works, Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in A minor and Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E major.

Also offered will be Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 3 in D minor. Bruckner is rated by some Europeans as the greatest symphonist since Beethoven and Schubert.

Movie Will Portray Prostitute's Freedom

Film Classics will present Jean-Luc Godard's lyrical "My Life to Live" ("Vivre sa vie") at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in Stansbury theatre; it is a 1962 film by the director of "Breathless."

This story of a young woman who turns to prostitution in her search for a meaningful place in a world of men is more subtle than "Breathless," but every bit as startling in the technical liberties it takes with the medium.

In his "cinema-verite" style, Godard has succeeded in writing poetry with a camera as Cocteau did, and the fluidity of his "New Wave" photography paints loving portraits of his wife, Anna Karina, in the starring role.

The 12 segments into which the film is divided give the impression of a diary, a each chapter records her progress to freedom.

Time magazine writes of her experience: "She gets a feeling of independence, a feeling that she has made a free choice and is responsible for her whole life. For the first time she feels she is an individual, somebody special."

"She finds something much like salvation in prostitution, and at the climax the harlot meets something like a martyr's death."

The New York Film bulletin called "My Life to Live" "glorious," and it received a Special Jury award at the Venice Film festival.

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THE 1964 Homecoming Queen candidates, are left to right, Jane Tibbetts, senior; Kathy Wilson, junior; Barb Shoys, senior; Karen Kress, senior; Banner Kalbfus, junior; and Ann Lawrence, sophomore.

Linda Axelson Gives Report On Cuttington Experiences

LINDA AXELSON, '64, is now busy unloading and recataloguing Downer books which recently arrived at Cuttington college, Liberia. Miss Axelson, along with Polly Novak, is presently on the college staff. They are at Cuttington under the sponsorship of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

THE ACM, of which Lawrence is a member, has been instrumental in the support of Cuttington. Most recently, ACM used a Ford foundation grant to purchase over 40,000 volumes from the former library of Milwaukee-Downer college to be sent to this African school.

Hulbert Clarifies Sale of Tickets

In last week's SEC meeting, a question was raised concerning the new Artist series ticket policy which asks students and faculty to pay for concerts previously offered without charge.

The tickets were not, as had been thought, included in the student activity fee but were paid for from an administration fund.

In explaining the change in policy, Vice-President Marshall B. Hulbert stated that the change in Artist series ticket policy reflects in part the increasing cost of quality concert attractions.

He felt that the nominal charge being made for the year will help pay for the higher-priced group attractions offered on the series and would help make even better quality Artist series attractions a reality in the future.

Every two years, ACM sends students from the midwest to teach at Cuttington. Currently Miss Axelson is serving as general administrative assistant, while Miss Novak is teaching English and music.

Speaking of the books Miss Axelson commented: "The Downer books arrived at Cuttington on Sept. 19. As a matter of fact, there's a line of trucks and carriers outside now busily moving the books which have been brought up country from the port. We are going to recatalogue the entire Cuttington library on the Library of Congress system, which Downer employed, so we will be involved in quite a bit of relettering."

MISS Axelson continued: "Cuttington is a fine place, and I think it's possible to learn a lot about the running of colleges in general here, as well as about the wonderful idiosyncracies of this place. I have a chance to see the administration of the college as I am presently serving as President Christian Baker's secretary. It is quite an interesting job."

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 16—
People-to-People Coffee hour: 8-11 p.m., Union
Religion in Life retreat
People-to-People Regional conference.

Saturday, Oct. 17—
Religion in Life retreat
People-to-People Regional Conference

Phi Kappa Tau Apache Brawl: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tau house
Alpha Delta Pi Pie party: 9-12 p.m., Union
People-to-People All-Campus International Dance 8-1 a.m. Union

Sunday, Oct. 18—
Film Classics—"My Life to Live" (French): 1:30, 7:30 p.m., Stansbury

Monday, Oct. 19—
SEC meeting: 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20—
Science Colloquium—Dr. Fred Phelps, "The F Center in Potassium Chloride": 4:30 p.m., Stephenson 201

Thursday, Oct. 22—
Friday 10:40 classes will meet Thursday

Friday, Oct. 23—
Homecoming convocation: 10:40 a.m.

Pajama Skits: 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 24—
Cross country vs. Ripon: 1 p.m.
Football vs. Ripon: 1:30 p.m.
Dance: 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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Crowning of Viking Queen Will Highlight Homecoming

PLANS FOR the 1964 Lawrence homecoming, Oct. 23-24, are sweeping the campus as students prepare for skits, decorations and open houses and begin to speculate about the Viking girl who will wear the crown. Filling out the weekend, a complete schedule of events promises action for alumni as well as undergraduates.

AT convocation Friday morning the weekend's festivities will commence with balloting for the 1964 Lawrence homecoming queen. If past years are reliable bases for prediction, students dressed in blue and white will be sporting 1964 homecoming buttons throughout the day.

Friday evening will bring the freshmen women together for the traditional pajama skits; the show begins at 7 p.m. After the skits, Lawrence pep enthusiasts will rally at this year's bonfire, to be followed by a dance in the Union.

A "chalk talk" breakfast in the Union at 9 a.m. heads Saturday's agenda. Through watching movies of past games and discussing the team's prospects with the players and the coach, alumni who attend the breakfast will have an opportunity to get to know the Vikes they'll be cheering for.

Student residents will vie for top honors in the house-decorations contest at 11 a.m. when judging officials examine the results of hours of pre-homecoming effort.

ing effort.

At noon the festivities will shift to the south campus, getting underway with a "warm-up" barbecue. A cross country meet follows; then Viking fans will begin filling the bleachers at Whiting field for the 1:30 p.m. kick-off.

BETWEEN halves of the Lawrence vs. Ripon football game, freshmen will be on the field to perform a few antics and house-decorations judges will announce a winner. The 1964 Lawrence homecoming queen's coronation, however, will highlight half-time.

For a follow-up of the game, a "quarter-back club" reception is scheduled in the gym at 4 p.m. Meanwhile, fraternity men will swing open the doors of their houses to host students and alumni.

The traditionally eventful weekend will culminate with the annual homecoming dance in the Colman dining room. From 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Eddie Simms and his band will play for the semi-formal affair.

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WLFM to Broadcast Soon Despite Meager Staff Size

DESPITE ITS relative readiness to go on the air about November 1, WLFM is suffering the traditional campus organizations' problem. Operated by students, this classical-music FM station is a victim of student apathy.

AT PRESENT, WLFM is desperately short of writers and promotions workers and has openings for engineers and announcers as well.

Chuck Hoffman, station manager, considers part of the problem to be the limited number of FM radios on campus and consequently the small size of the student audience; the station does, however, have a 70-mile radius and hence it has an off-campus audience.

As a possible solution to this problem, WLFM is looking into the possibility of operating a low-power AM station with programming identical to that of the FM station until 10:30 p.m. each day; thereafter until midnight, AM programs of more interest to students, like rock 'n' roll, would be broadcast exclusively on campus.

ANOTHER problem hampering efficient operation of WLFM is the recent FCC requirement that all radio engineers have a third-class license. Although this is easy to study for, the test is administered in Milwaukee only four times a year.

While there are some licensed

operators from last year, WLFM, like many other campus organizations, depends heavily on interested freshmen, most of whom are unlicensed.

Another plan to enlarge the size of the campus audience will be an increase in campus-oriented programming of live and taped speeches, concerts, freshman studies lectures and discussions.

OTHER promotional ideas, said Hoffman, will be the new program sheets posted on bulletin board in the dorms. Because of a planned increase in educational programming (WLFM is an affiliate of a major educational radio network), copies of the program sheet will be distributed to the faculty who might want students to be responsible for material in broadcasts like the proposed series on Shakespeare.

Hoffman believes that an increased audience will help interest in the station and its prestige, thereby increasing the number of students willing to work for WLFM.

In an effort to encourage off-campus subscribership, WLFM will commence year-round operation under the direction of Justin Sloniker, Lawrence's full-time engineer.

OTHER long-range plans call for the addition of stereophonic multiplexing facilities. Although WLFM's present record library is composed of primarily monophonic recordings, all new acquisitions are now stereo.

Con to Sponsor Film 'Science of Sound'

"The Science of Sound," a three-part motion picture series on acoustics, began this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Harper hall, Music-Drama center. The second and third parts of the film will be shown at the same time and place on October 23 and October 30. The public is invited without charge.

Arrangements for the events were made by LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory, and Edgar M. Turrentine, associate professor of music. The conservatory is sponsoring the series.

MAGAZINES and TOBACCOS

Jerry's Pipe Shop

PINNING
Fawn L. Pechman to John E. Thomas, Delta Tau Delta

Griffiths to Speak At Philosophy Club

The Philosophy club will hold its first meeting of the academic year at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, in the Terrace room of the Union, in the Union.

Professor A. Phillips Griffiths Liberty." All those interested are invited to come.

In giving a brief description of Griffiths' topic, Dr. Carl P. Wellman, associate professor of philosophy, said, "Most of us believe firmly in the importance of tolerance, but not many of us can state clearly and defend rationally the principle of liberty upon which our belief depends.

"The writers of the Declaration of Independence took this principle to be self-evident; John Stuart Mill tried to defend it on the grounds of utility.

"Professor Griffiths will attempt to justify the principle in an unusual and interesting way."

Griffiths has taught at the University of London and has been visiting professor at Swarthmore college and the University of Wisconsin for the last two years.

Chorus to Practice Handel's 'Messiah'

LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory of music, has issued an invitation for university students to participate in rehearsals of this season's presentation of Handel's oratorio, "Messiah."

The annual Lawrence Choral society performance is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13, in Memorial chapel. Rehearsals are held each Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Harper hall.

DG's, Pi Phis to Vie For Union Hill Title

The second annual Powder Puff football game will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. Union hill promises to become a field of mortal battle as the Delta Gammas attempt to avenge the defeat which they suffered last year at the hands of the Pi Beta Phi's.

Profits from the 25 cent admission charge will go to the national philanthropic projects of both sororities.



JO MEEKER, Pi Phi quarterback, needs plenty of encouragement from teammate Linda Buchanan as she tries to get off a "bomb" in preparation for Saturday's Powder-puff bowl encounter with the Delta Gamma eleven.

Neenah Center Shows Works of Lisa Lundin

THE BERGSTROM ART center, Neenah, has announced the solo showing of woodcut prints and oil paintings by Miss Lisa Lundin, an artist of international reputation. A native of Helsingborg, Sweden, Miss Lundin graduated from the University of Iowa and studied in New York with Guy Pene du Bois and George Grosz.

IN 1959, Miss Lundin studied in France with Andre Lhote, who espoused Cubism along with Picasso and Braque in the early days of the movement. She returned to France in 1963 to spend four months painting alone.

In addition to being a successful practioner of the arts, Miss Lundin speaks articulately of the underlying philosophy of art.

"The artist's aim has ever been to see more clearly and deeply, and to present what he discovers in as harmonious, beautiful and imaginative ways as he is able.

"THE TRUTH and beauty he discovers is, in the original forever the same, but it must be presented in his time in a manner which is comprehensible and right for the temper of his era."

Miss Lundin believes that communication is the ultimate aim

of art. "While the artist has to use his inner resources of understanding to express what he feels, these awarenesses are not personal possessions private to him alone which impel him to express a personal world in a language comprehensible to him only, so that others stand before his work, puzzling, never able to glean any meaning no matter how many times they come back to look, nor how their esthetic sensibilities continue to augment.

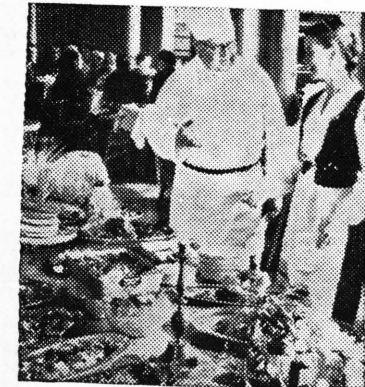
"When art fulfills its role beautifully, imaginatively and with spiritual overtones, it is a unique form of communication remaining in a realm all its own."

A RECEPTION to honor Miss Lundin will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, October 18, in the Bergstrom center.

Opening concurrently with the Lundin exhibition is a show entitled "Framing, Right and Wrong" which comes to the art center from the House of Heydenryk jr., Inc., New York City.

This unique exhibition is comprised of duplicates of 15 color reproductions of masters framed each in a "wrong" way and in a "right" way and hung one above the other.

BOTH the Lundin exhibition and the "Framing, Right and Wrong" will be shown through November 8.



Learning about a European buffet.

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Lawrentian Feature Section

EDITORIALS — COLUMNS — LETTERS to the EDITOR — FEATURES



GENEVIEVE GAUTHIER

* * *

Foreign Student Comments On American Life, Politics

By CARLA METTLING

AT AN AGE when most American students are just graduating from high school and beginning their academic careers at some sequestered little American college, 18-year-old French student Genevieve Gauthier has ventured forth from her home in Paris to complete her college work at Lawrence University.

PREDICTABLY, she has been plied with questions ranging from "What made you choose Lawrence?" to "How do you analyze American society?"

Genevieve expressed some surprise that new acquaintances would be so indiscreet as to inquire about her politics, religion or social status.

Although some Americans live up to their European reputation for naivete, they do not become as intellectually pretentious as do their European counterparts.

GENEVIEVE'S background is quite interesting. Her father was for many years co-editor of "Le Monde" and although now retired, continues in free-lance writing.

After finishing her lycee studies, Genevieve spent a year at the Sorbonne and now hopes to receive her bachelor's in English

at the end of this year at Lawrence.

Understandably, after Paris, she finds Appleton and the Lawrence community restrictive and removed from "life." As with most close communities with its traditions, extracurricular activities and modes of life, it can be creative but also artificial.

SOME of these things seem stimulating, others trivial. Classes seem informal, unstructured and less dogmatic than those in France. Students seemingly can dispute the teachers' ideas with impunity.

Genevieve's main criticism seemed to be that of many students. As they put it, "There's so much reading to be done! The thoughts pass in and out of my head without being assimilated, digested or absorbed."

Finally, Genevieve spoke for the European community on the American political situation. Her first comment was that Goldwater's mere nomination has vindicated de Gaulle in his movement away from dependence of the U. S.

FROM Goldwater's much-quoted and misquoted statement on the possibility of nuclear "defoliation" in Viet Nam, Europeans fear him as dangerous and "trigger-happy" man.

In answer to such statements as "Why don't Europeans mind their own business?" their reply is that the world is too small and the U.S. too big for them not to care deeply. The consensus on Goldwater is that he lacks culture, balance and experience.

Young Democrats Seek Used Books

The Lawrence Young Democratic club will conduct a campaign for a "Liberty Library" by asking all Lawrence students for donations of used books and textbooks for Mississippi freedom schools.

Books on all topics from anthropology to zoology from James Baldwin to James Bond will be welcome; the library is especially seeking books on history, government, economics and other topics related to the freedom movement.

When the books have been collected, they will be shipped to the schools set up this summer by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO) workers in Mississippi. These schools are continuing through the winter to be expanded next summer.

Students willing to help in the collection of the books are asked to contact Bud Walsh, Phi Tau house, extension 361.

Civil Rights Work in South Frustrating and Dangerous

BOMB THREATS, a day in jail, much discouragement and a little success marked Judy Michalowski's summer of civil rights work in Mississippi. She described her experiences Tuesday night in the Union at a special Lantern meeting.

JUDY worked in Negro voter-registration drives and as a freedom school teacher in a program sponsored by COFO, the Council of Federated Organizations.

COFO is an "umbrella group," a cooperative venture of many southern civil rights organizations.

The three young civil rights workers who died in Mississippi were also participating in this program. Judy said she was taking orientation courses, required for all workers, in Oxford, Ohio, when the report came in that the three were missing. The news made each of them stop and reconsider—they knew then that the summer would be no vacation.

Judy decided to go despite the danger. She had long been "interested in and troubled by the civil rights problem." Last year, with other students, she spent spring vacation doing church work in Biloxi, Miss.

THIS TRIP gave her an idea of the extent of the Negro's plight in Mississippi, and a desire to help improve it. Though worried at first by the report of the deaths, it was soon forgotten as enthusiasm mounted.

Traveling by bus, Judy's group stopped in northern Kentucky for lunch. In an incident which she said set the tone for the entire trip, they were refused service at one restaurant because they were an integrated group.

Judy's group did most of their work in Shaw, Miss., a small town in the delta region about 100 miles from Memphis. Projects included taking Negroes to the county seat so they could register to vote and setting up a community center, complete with library and art-and-craft facilities. Evenings in the center were spent in group discussions of the civil rights movement.

WHILE the workers were welcomed by the Negro community, Judy said that their efforts were hampered considerably by whites who resented their presence. Arrests came when they attempted to hand out leaflets describing registration procedure.

Mississippi had passed an anti-leafletting law in early summer and jailed Judy and several others for violating it.

All were released the next day, however, apparently because of outside pressure from Congressmen, newspapermen, and others contacted by the workers.

Law enforcement officials realized that they could not win their case—such laws are prohibited by the Fifth amendment—and therefore did not press charges.

ATTEMPTS to register voters met with delays and frustration. One day the workers took about 30 Negroes to the county seat. During a whole day's waiting only 12 were registered.

Officials in charge sometimes made the applicants fill out three forms instead of the normal one, would close shop for a period be-

tween each person and in general were not cooperative. Those who attempted to register were threatened with loss of jobs.

In general, however, Judy said that the group was able to succeed to some extent because their presence put a publicity "spotlight" on the situation. With the nation's attention focused on the workers, Judy felt that the most militant local residents feared to take action. Instead, threats were made against Negroes to be fulfilled "after the carpetbaggers leave."

BUT, Judy noted, they have not all left yet and many plan to remain all year. Much work remains to be done, and her story, she says, is not over yet.

Coexistence and Communism

By WILLIAM E. MILLER

THE NUMBER one question in the 1964 campaign is: Shall we continue to preach accommodation of the Communists and coexistence and thus suffer one defeat after another as we fight the cold war on the Red's terms; or shall we return to firmness and bolster the courage of the remaining free world?

THE ONE sure way to prevent war in our time is to make sure that Communism knows it cannot win a war if it starts one. Wherever our strength has been applied, the enemy has yielded. And there has been no war as a result.

When our Marines landed in Lebanon in 1958, the world did not move closer to war. It moved, for a brief moment, closer to peace. When our ships blockaded Cuba in 1962 we removed, for all too brief a moment, a bold Communist threat to peace.

Surely aggressive moves will plague us again and again if we do not move resolutely in the future; Cuba remains Communism's open-door to Latin America. Zanzibar has been newly opened as a side door to Africa. Viet Nam threatens to be a revolving door in Southeast Asia. Indonesia may be a trap door in the same area.

AND, meantime, in the original heartland of freedom itself, in Europe, our NATO alliance teeters on the edge of disintegration. If men who share such a heritage of freedom, such a heritage of history and such a history of conviction cannot agree even upon their common defense against a common enemy, then freedom's cause is sick indeed.

The tragedy is that it need not be. I refuse to believe for an instant that the break-up of NATO

is inevitable, and that the western powers are doomed by forces of history to split and squabble, to be divided and conquered, that the days of western civilization are numbered.

It is only Communist theory that reads history that way. And those who share the reading in any way have lost their fight at the outset—words; they have lost their faith.

OUR generation, our nation, was not born to sit in easy-chair silence. The umbrella of false security is not the symbol we deserve. The plea of "Don't rock the boat" is not the slogan we deserve.

Either we seek the victory of freedom, the peace of freedom or we are not worthy of the name American. I implore all those who are concerned, all those who listen to ask of the men who propose themselves for the responsibilities of foreign policy formulation, to ask them a single question:

Ask what they think of Communism. Ask what they think of the profound crisis of the soul which produced it. Ask whether they are prepared to come to terms with it—or whether they would concretely oppose it.

ASK and demand an answer to that, for that is the question of war and peace in our time. It will be the question tomorrow. It is the question before November. It will be the question after November, but by then it will be largely answered.

Theta Delt Supper Donates to Charity

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta will sponsor an all-you-can-eat spaghetti supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Delt house.

Tickets for this "stag-or-drag" supper will be on sale at the door for 75 cents. All proceeds will go to charity.



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From the Editorial Board

The Campaign and the Issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of a technical error, last week's editorial was not printed in full. Because of its relative importance for our readers' understanding of our coming series, the Editorial board voted to reprint it this week in its entirety.

During the conventions this summer, the American people believed that a vigorous fight and a strong dichotomy of issues based on the diverse philosophies of two men would make the campaign of 1964 one of the most interesting in years. But recently, mere weeks before the election, hurricanes and the World Series have taken the headlines in lieu of the campaign. Interest in the campaign seems to be waning when it should be growing. Why?

It sometimes seems that the campaign has developed not into battle of issues and positions of candidates, but rather into a lazy stalemate between the somewhat hazy images presented by the two men. We can see several reasons for this.

First, there is the question of personalities and tactics. Johnson seems to be following a campaign technique often used by incumbent presidents: he is emphasizing his role as leader of the nation rather than that of leader of his party, with the result that he is not meeting Goldwater platform to platform. His approach seems to lead him toward generalizations rather than issues.

Goldwater is in many ways a unique presidential candidate. His vacillations on most major issues leave the discriminating voter puzzled, uncertain as to where he really stands. In addition, his practice of making statement to the press and then qualifying them afterwards creates disturbances and doubt. Many of his supporters will be voting for the Goldwater image, that of an honest, decisive man able to solve the problems of modern society.

In the campaign of 1960, perhaps because neither candidate was an incumbent, each was more willing to face the other, give direct answers to opposition challenges (as in the television debates) and assume active leadership of his party. Yet even then the issues were often obscured. The special nature of this campaign has definitely encouraged a growing tendency to generalize.

A new technique has served to confuse rather than to clarify the issues: the publication of books. For example, Goldwater has written several books in the past few years while changing his position on many issues. The result is that people are reading books, like "Conscience of a Conservative," which contain outdated Goldwater statements on the United Nations, social security and aid to education. Decisions based on material like this only confuse the issues; they prevent any accurate division between the positions of the two men.

Consider, too, the Madison avenue approach to campaign promotions: they are full of theatrics and hard sell.

Perhaps the Madison avenue technique and the generalization of issues has snowballed so that the candidates and parties themselves do not realize the extent to which they have progressed.

We conclude that there is a frightening aspect to this campaign, namely the candidates' underestimation (we hope that it is underestimation) of the American people.

Do the candidates really feel that we do not care about these issues or that we cannot logically and soundly make up our own minds? Do they believe further that the mass of Americans will be swayed by cartoons, theatrics, vague pronouncements and hard sell? Are we a Gulliver bound head, hands and feet, unable to see about us, fed by conniving little Lilliputians in carefully calculated mouthfuls?

In the weeks to come, the Lawrentian will examine the campaign situation and only upon sufficient weighing of the evidence will we select a candidate to support.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Letters to the Editor should be typed double-spaced and kept as short as possible. They must be deposited at the Lawrentian office by 7 p.m. Tuesday in order to receive immediate publication. Letters must be signed with the full name of the writer, although names will be withheld upon request when circumstances warrant such action.

To the Editor:

Knowing Mr. Hayes as I do, his article called "Philosophy of Fear" disturbs me. He tried to attack Senator Goldwater by building a mythical psychological basis of support for him. His material consisted of a combination of irrelevant, simplified, and therefore somewhat distorted, historical account along with a few other (rather unintelligent) remarks directed specifically at Senator Goldwater.

He then came to the conclusion that "almost neurotic" people were the only ones who could possibly vote for Senator Goldwater. It is the pathetic nature of his attempted verbal assault that causes me some concern for him. His own psychological state may not be as neurotic-free as he might think.

He is the one who is guilty of spreading a gospel of fear. He is the one who reaches for so desperate a straw as (loose) guilt by association. He succeeds best in doing what he condemns Senator Goldwater of doing.

What really causes one to be alarmed about Mr. Hayes' condition, though, is that it seems to be a reflection of the attitude of many of our supposedly responsible educational leaders on campus—sporting their flashing LBJ buttons—who appear to be dominated by the same irrational fear as Mr. Hayes. If they are not fearful, they are as self-righteous about the whole matter. This might be considered unfortunate.

GRANT TAYLOR

To the Editor:

As the ear turns round the campus, the key (to music appreciation) is as obvious to it as trees to the eye. People listen, therefore they appreciate. That came out very well without ringing for the soul. The other question, why is great music great, has some answers too, for over the mountain tops outside the Cave is the Idea of Greatness in which music inheres.

The question must be a personal one, because people always answer it in personal terms. They often do fall back to 'I (he, she, He, they) like it.' But this doesn't give liking or disliking the status 'criterion of good music.' An awful lot of highly personal feelings are left out which provide a wealth of reasons for calling a piece of music great.

At the risk of being called scientific in this mystical age, I say that it is still possible to have a preacher tell you what will happen to your soul if you do evil things. The peculiar uselessness of biology in this endeavor is well known. It is exceedingly difficult to listen to music when one is 'under the knife' as the saying is.

Even the problem of finding the soul has its solution. John Locke knew where it was, Socrates also, unless my memory fails. To hire a biologist to help you hunt is like hiring a politician to go tiger hunting in the nude with you on grounds that politicians are good at grappling with things. Since you just might get a tiger, suppose the biologist succeeded, and found your soul, without leaving you in that distasteful state where the whole of you will be only after your parts grow together again.

When he tells you how to get to it—by giving complicated directions for slumming around the insides of neurons until you arrive at the seat of the understanding, upon the throne of which you will confront your soul—you may well

be distressed at the difficulties you face on your trip, to say nothing of the conceptual queasiness of it all.

Peter's directions are equally irksome: 'first star on the right and straight ahead till morning.' Alice is an elusive companion, the situation complicated by the fact that broken looking glass cuts, and she sits on the other side and cries (backwards—her left eye tears come out of her right eye) until you fix it. The distressing quality is not nearly so pressing in these last two cases, and I'm not pointing out the difference between fact and fiction.

Finally, Bob, about your wonderment at how you could acquire such good taste without help, set your mind at ease. The way I heard it, your parents got their musical education at Eastman. Both play instruments, and well enough too. I know for a fact that they have pretty decent taste. Now you can keep a relativist position, so far as you yourself are concerned, without sacrificing more than a few radical views on education.

JEFF WHITE

To the Editor:

At the risk of appearing "insecure and almost neurotic" (to use Mr. Hayes' terms) I should like to assert that the claim that Senator Goldwater advocates "a philosophy based on fear, frustration and uncertainty" is palpable balderdash.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Hayes does not see fit to specify just which aspects of Barry Goldwater's program are based on "the fears, the frustrations . . . of modern society". He offers absolutely no proof to his charge that Goldwater has ever claimed "a

quick, efficient and complete solution" to problems resulting from the world communist movement. It is hard to understand how a policy of strength (which Senator Goldwater has consistently advocated) can be confused or equated with a policy of fear.

It is the policy of Senator Goldwater, and of conservatives in general, that America must maintain her economic, military and moral strength if the central values of Western Civilization are to be preserved. This is very different indeed from a policy based upon fear.

On the other hand, certain members of the American left (I do not refer to President Johnson or his administration) have been so blinded by the fear of thermonuclear war that they have come close to advocating "disarmament at any price". This is truly a philosophy based upon fear.

Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the U.N. Security Council and General Assembly has recently written an article entitled "A Challenge to Western Civilization". "I have yet to hear one Western leader", says Dr. Malik, "who, assured to his face that he is doomed, and will be 'buried', can muster enough courage and conviction, if not to use the vulgar phrase 'bury' with respect to Communism itself, at least to use some such civilized expression as that the days of Communism are numbered . . . The deepest crisis of the West is the crisis of faith in its own values."

I would suggest that Senator Goldwater exemplifies this faith in the values of the West, and has demonstrated it, while Lyndon Johnson seems to exemplify faith in virtually no values at all. This is the reason that men like Prof. Gerhart Niemeyer, John Dos Passos, Prof. Milton Friedman, and Dr. Edward Teller (hardly insecure neurotics) support Senator Goldwater.

HARLEY D. HOLT

THE CAUCUS

None Dare Call It Reason

By DAVID R. BEAM

"HAVE WE gone crazy?" asks John A. Stormer in the first chapter of his book, "None Dare Call It Treason." Indeed he might well ask, for he describes in more than 200 pages an America which has been subverted in every possible way from its national purpose and glory.

BEFORE the Communist threat, he demonstrates, we have cowered and trembled; high officials have aided the enemy while average citizens stood by in either ignorance or helplessness.

This book does call our national sanity into question—but not the way Stormer intends. It makes one wonder how a segment of the population can find subversives in—to list further chapter headings—education, religion, organized labor, news services, tax-exempt foundations, the Supreme court and the State department. Stormer's book is almost a definition of a political persecution complex.

Stormer himself disagrees. Another chapter discusses mental health campaigns as the "final, ultimate weapon" against the "sturdy souls" of conservatism. "Fantastic?" he asked. "Not at all. Just as in the fields of education, religion, press, radio and TV, the collectivists have succeeded in infiltrating and twisting the honorable psychiatric and psychological profession to their own end." Fantastic? Yes!

THE extreme nature of Stormer's claims is easy to document. Consider this statement, taken from a Sunday school publication, which he considers to be subversive:

"First of all, we deceive ourselves if we visualize communism in stark black-and-white terms, as absolute evil opposed to absolute good."

A milder statement can hardly be imagined, yet Stormer condemns it and goes on to say that calling Marx even a "devoted husband and father" is "white-washing" and an apology for communism.

WITH such a "careful compilation of facts," the book struggles valiantly to present our national predicament. All is not yet lost, he says, though we are in the 11th hour.

Salvation can come if we act at once; Stormer recommends joining the John Birch society as the first step.

To present a more complete review of the book is difficult in short space. The world of the extreme right is a frenzied, haunted place, full of special spooks unknown in most political circles.

BUT FOR those interested in seeing such a horrid never-never land, the book is available in local shops.

More troubling, it is on sale at Republican headquarters on College avenue. Goldwater may not have endorsed it, but his organization is making money with it. The GOP has changed quite a bit since "I Like Ike." Stormer has his doubt about him, too.



VIKING captain Gary Kussow reaches for his Knox opponent in last Saturday's 14-6 romp over the Siwashers. The game was characterized by a strong Vike defense which held the Siwash team well within its own territory during much of the game. Lawrence's record now stands at 1-2.

Harriers Upset Titans; Gain Consecutive Wins

A SPIRITED Lawrence cross country team scored its second upset victory in a row on Tuesday, Oct. 7, when it edged out Oshkosh on the Whiting Field course, 23-29. The win evened the Vike harriers' record at 2-2.

THE MEET was especially successful as all the Lawrence runners improved their previous times. The winner was junior Kim Dammers who bested his top time of the year by over 40 seconds in recording a 16:27.3 win. His nearest opponent, Duex, trailed him by just three seconds.

Lawrence captured first, fourth, fifth, and sixth positions while Oshkosh notched the next five slots. Running a strong fourth for Lawrence was Steve Sedgwick. Henry Kaiser and Bob Bonewitz followed in fifth and sixth respectively. These four top Vike runners have been consistent this year in remaining in the top of the pack.

Steve Landfried, Chuck Porter, and John Scales were next in order of finish and all did a remarkable job in slashing vital seconds off their best recorded times. Porter had been out of action for the last few meets because of a leg ailment but came back strong to improve his previous clockings.

THE GOOD times in the meet were especially significant considering the cold, damp and windy weather.

Sophomore John Howe is presumably sidelined for the remainder of the season with an injury. Art Van Dusen is also out of action for a while with a sore foot, while Dick Culbertson is suffering from water on the knee.

Were these runners able to compete for positions on the team, Coach Gene Davis might have a strong Midwest conference contender. But despite these setbacks, the remaining seven runners have

been doing a surprising job up-setting highly rated squads in the past two weeks.

Vikes Top Knox; Dammers Breaks Course Record

Coach Gene Davis' cross country team made it three wins in a row Saturday by crushing Knox 17-44. The Vikes are now 3-2 in dual meets and still improving their times considerably.

The highlight of the meet was Kim Dammers' record - setting pace which was clocked at 16:15, erasing a course mark set previously by Monmouth college. Dammers has now won three meets in a row with progressively better time.

Henry Kaiser posted his best time and place of the year by capturing second with a time of 16:45.5. Steve Sedgwick stayed right along with Kaiser and finished a close third with a clocking of 16:56. This was the first time that the Vikings have had three runners breaking 17 minutes.

The Vikes' solid punch in winning the first four places was clinched by captain Bob Bonewitz who notched a fourth. Steve Landfried stayed up near the first of the pack and allowed only two Siwashers to beat him as he crossed the line in seventh.

Sophomores Chuck Porter and John Scales stayed in the battle and finished ninth and tenth respectively ahead of a couple of Knox harriers.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
	W	L	T	P	OP
Cornell	3	0	0	63	12
Ripon	3	0	0	94	28
Coe	2	1	0	57	48
Beloit	2	1	0	40	22
Grinnell	2	1	0	72	25
St. Olaf	2	1	0	41	29
Lawrence	1	2	0	20	40
Knox	0	3	0	6	40
Carleton	0	3	0	13	65
Monmouth	0	3	0	0	97

GAMES THIS WEEK (Oct. 17)
Carleton at Ripon
Coe at Knox
Monmouth at Beloit
Lawrence at Grinnell
St. Olaf at Cornell

RESULTS SATURDAY (Oct. 10)
St. Olaf 15, Beloit 13
Grinnell 42, Monmouth 0
Cornell 21, Carleton 6
Ripon 42, Coe 14
Lawrence 14, Knox 6

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES
Grinnell 24, Monmouth 31
(Doug Carlson (M) 15:54)
Carleton 17, Cornell 40
(Roy Richards (C) Steve Smith (C) Dead heat)
Lawrence 17, Knox 44
(Kim Dammers (L) 16:15, new record)
U. of Chicago 22, Beloit 36
(Jan Nilsson (C) 15:13)

TOP FOOTBALL SCORERS				
	T	X	G	T
Dick Bennett (R)	5	0	0	30
Dave Knudson (St.O)	4	2	0	26
Doug Bradley (R)	4	0	0	24
Dave Gauger (G)	2	5	1	20

Flowers

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

by

CHARLES

the

FLORIST

Conway Hotel Building

Sideline Highlights

By TODD MITCHELL

The conduct of an athletic team at practice, traveling to and from events, and in competitive action is the responsibility of the coaches, the captain and the team "consciousness." But the performance of the individual athlete when separated from the auspices of some "moral guardian" is directed by his own sense of responsibility and devotion.

The topic of training rules at Lawrence is usually lightly taken—both in conversation and adherence. The coaching staff has been traditionally lenient in propounding superiority of angelic athletes who neither drink, smoke, or stay out late.

A flippant comment to the squad about dropping the nicotine habit or staying away from the pubs, especially on a night before a game, seems sufficient for the coaches. Likewise, no coach wants a "seventy percenter," as Coach Bernie Heselton calls those who are unable to devote a full 100% to football because of a particular female attraction.

The importance of adherence to training rules varies as to the sport and to the time when the violation occurs. Sports such as track, cross country, and swimming, by their degree of daily physical exertion, demand that the individual refrain from any alcoholic excesses throughout the season.

One night's influence could halt an athlete's efforts at cutting his times and building up physical endurance. The consequences of heavy drinking in most any sport would obviously be detrimental to the individual and to the team.

In some sports, an occasional drink during the week may not be as harmful. But it is beyond this writer's conception how anyone could compete successfully if he had been "juicing" late the night before. He would be better off sleeping through the day than possibly hampering the team or himself.

As for smoking, most athletes have enough sense to quit during the season. Late hours, on the other hand, are sometimes impossible to avoid considering the heavy load of academic responsibilities at Lawrence. The extra hours of practice the athlete puts in during the day must be made up later in evening studies.

Coaches often include women in the code of restrictions but mainly when they are complementary to drinking or late hours. As Heselton once admitted, if holding your girl's hand will get you "hypered" for the game, then hold her hand.

But athletes at Lawrence don't always pull the wool over the coaches' eyes. For example, last spring when one of the baseball players broke curfew by returning to the hotel late after a date, he didn't see action for the next two games. Since some coaches require participation in 90% of the team's events for earning a letter, breaking rules could hurt.

However, it is not the individual's status which is thwarted by violations of training rules, but the individual's performance upon which the school, the coach, and his teammates are depending. A pure athletic model is far from reality in this environment, but common sense combined with personal responsibility might improve the quality of Lawrence athletics.

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Gridmen Topple Knox 14-6, Score Season's First Win

Vikes Hold Siwashers With Strong Defense

PACED BY quarterback Dennis Koskelin, the Lawrence university Vikings recorded their first win of the season with a 14-6 victory over Knox. Again, as in the game against Cornell, the Viking defense was outstanding as it held the Siwashers time and again deep within their own territory. Four times the hard-hitting Vikes caused Knox to fumble when they were threatening to score.

THE first score of the game was Lawrence's early in the first period after they recovered a Knox fumble on the Knox 35 yard line. Three sweep passes to Rutz, Schoenwetter and Kussow brought the ball to the five-yard line where Koskelin plunged into the end zone from the one after two tries. Kosekelin also ran for two extra points making the score 8-0.

After the teams exchanged the ball several times, Knox scored on an 11-yard run by Randy Feder midway in the second period. The ball was fumbled on the run for the extra points.

Knox moved the ball well in the third period and threatened to score three times, but the Vike defense held. The half ended with Lawrence leading 8-6.

THE ONLY other score of the game came late in the fourth quarter when Lawrence recovered a fumble and moved the ball to Knox's 31 where a 24-yard sweep by Koskelin put the ball on the seven with first and goal. Another sweep by Koskelin scored for the Vikes with 15 seconds left.

Lake Forest Defeats Viking Soccer Team In Defensive Game

On Friday, Oct. 9, the Lawrence soccer team engaged a highly-rated Lake Forest college team on the Vikings' home field and lost a 5-1 decision.

Although the Vikes showed great improvement in the recent Carleton game, the team was still handicapped by a limited number of practices. Consequently, the Viking defense had difficulty handling the strongest offense it has faced so far.

Halfbacks Tim Parker, Ed Decker and John LaFarge teamed up with fullbacks Hank Conklin and Tom Rogers in an attempt to hold the Lake Forest front line. The visitors completely dominated the first quarter with accurate passing and managed to score three goals.

Through the remaining quarters, the Lawrence defense tightened up and employed new tactics to hold the Lake Forest offense at mid-field, allowing only two more goals.

The Vike offense, sparked by Warren Steele, Jim Ajene and Luke Ndinya, rallied to press the Lake Forest defense. Several passes to ends Bob Duncan and Pete MacLaurin resulted in near scoring plays.

Constant pressing by the Viking offense prevented a shutout and allowed Larry Wilson to score the one Lawrence goal with only minutes remaining.

Faced with a much more experienced team, the Vikes played a commendable game in the last three quarters with goalie Jim Lynum making some exceptional saves.

This weekend the team travels to Ripon and the University of Wisconsin in Madison, hoping for double wins on the road.

QUAD SQUADS

Interfraternity football games were rained out last Thursday, but Tuesday witnessed a full schedule of games featuring Delts vs. Phi Delts, Fijis vs. Sig Eps and Betas vs. Phi Taus.

In the highlight game, the Delts defeated the Phi Delts, 14-0, as Chris Isely threw two scoring passes to Dave Gray. The Phis were unable once again to muster a potent scoring threat and dropped their second straight, while the Delts remained tied for the league lead. The Phis had several opportunities but were unable to capitalize on them to score.

In a high scoring romp, the Fijis won their second in a row by defeating the Sig Eps, 49-16. It was a game marked by razzle-dazzle plays, but the Fijis proved to have an over-powering offense as Larry Newman threw five touchdown passes, three to Lynn Lundeen and one each to Gary Shutt and Ed Lake.

Newman also ran one in for a score, and Lake returned an interception for one final Fiji tally.

Tom Hedin and Bill Wagner were the main offensive threats for the Eps, but the Fijis passing put the game out of reach.

The Phi Taus fell just short of pulling an upset over the Betas and came out on the short end of a 14-7 score. Bob Kadarauch caught what could have been a score-tying touchdown, but he was ruled outside of the end zone when he caught the ball.

The Betas threatened continually throughout the game, but could put only two touchdowns across, both coming late in the first half. Passes from Bruce Elliot to Tony Walter and Gordie Bond provided the winning margin, while the Taus' lone score came on a run-back of an interception by Kadarauch.

Standings

	W	L
Betas	2	0
Fijis	2	0
Delts	2	0
Taus	0	2
Sig Eps	0	2
Phi Delts	0	2

Vikings Will Meet Powerful Grinnell Gridmen Tomorrow

The Lawrence Viking football team, with the first victory of the season under its belt, will travel to Grinnell, Iowa, Saturday to take on the strong Pioneers. The Vikings are 1-2 for the year while Grinnell has won two and lost one.

Their lone defeat came at the hands of Ripon in the first game of the season 27-15. Since then, however, the Pioneers have rolled over Knox 16-0 and walloped Monmouth 42-0.

Their offense is sparked by the double scoring threat of Mike De Witt and Joe Watts. Both scored twice against Monmouth in last week-end's rout.

The Vikings will be in good shape for the game Saturday with no new injuries reported and the possible return of previously injured regulars. Halfback Tim Knabe suited up for the Knox game, and although he didn't see any action, may be ready to go soon.

A year ago the Pioneers edged Lawrence at Whiting field, 20-12. This game will match a potent Grinnell offense against an amazingly stubborn Viking defense.

Although overpowered several times this season, the defense has been able to come up with the "stopper" play just when it was needed. Saturday, Lawrence recovered four Knox fumbles and turned two into touchdowns. If the defense can do as well against the Pioneers, the offense may break loose and give Grinnell a surprise.

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Sports Section

Oct. 16, 1964 The LAWRENTIAN Page Eight



LAWRENCE cheerleaders Jame Tibbetts (left) and Karen Kress appear apprehensive over a rough play and near injury in last Saturday's Viking victory over Knox.

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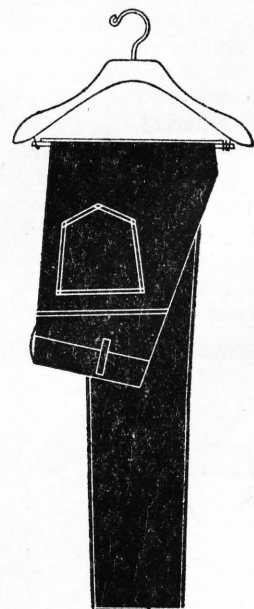


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